THE INTELLIGENCER will present daily the news in all departments, from all quarters of the world, as well as a complete record of local

und reducted with news from Nome's COCHERES, Persons destring to have the DAILY INVELTURECEM left regularly at their residences in the city and suburbs, can be served by leaving their address at Counting Motoron, or by drop letter through the peatoffice. CONTRIBUTORS.—No attention will be paid

aber of the firm by m

The Intelligencer.

Letter From Col. Jacob Horn-brook. JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, Feb. 14.

Mitors Intelligencer:
Thinking that some of your readers
rould like to hear from this part of the would like to hear from this part of world, I will attempt to write you a short letter. I have been in this land of letter. I have been four weeks, and letter. I have been in this land of oranges and flowers over four weeks, and find the climate delightful, although they call this one of their cold winters. Florida, as you know, is much visited from the North during the winter months by those who love mild and balmy atmospheres, and especially by invalids in quest of health-restoring climates. I would not recommend persons whose

are suffering with comsumption, to come are suffering with comsumption, the series of in the class of in

here. The climate is too damp and fogy.
It soon tells upon this class of invallds, and almost every day we see the long pine box shipped. North with the remains of the dead.

Jacksonville is situated on the St. John's river twenty-five miles from the coast, and from this point up the river is one to four miles wide. There are about ten arrivals and departures of steamers of all sizes every day, also a steamers of all sizes every day, also a all sizes every day; also t

steamers of an sizes every day; also a number of schooners taking away limber. The products of Florida are principally pine lumber, oranges, alligators and sand. I find the white people more industrious than in South Carolina—not so much high-toned aristocracy. Jacksouville before the war was not much so much high-toned aristocracy. Jack-sonville before the war was not much better than a shanty town. The finest hotel would be now not better than a sailors' boarding-house. At the present time it contains five first-class hotels, and every other house is a boarding-house. The town has been almost en-tirely built up since the war by those built up since the war by those abused people called carpet-baggers. Two years ago the visitors were so numerous that the hotels and other houses charged from three to four dollar per day. Now most of them are glad to get two dollars per day or ten dollars per week, and they are not half full at that. They killed the goose that laid the gold-

en egg.

The orange crop for shippers has been much injured by the frost, and not so juicy in consequence. I have found so far that this land of Perpetual Flowers is a myth at this time. We have early cabages and other garden vegetables, but

You hear very little about politics ere. The Legislature this winder pass-la set of highfalutin resolutions invit-ing the industrious capitalists of the orth to come to their State, where they ould be cordially received, &c., (pro-ding they vote the Democratic ticket.) putting it to active use in the way of cutthe Republican office I would not recommend any o our West Virginians to come to this State to better their condition, while they have such a healthy and productive

country at home.

Mr. L. A. Hagans, wife, mother and son are here from Chicago. I put in part of my time sailing and fishing. The people here show much more hospitality than in Carolina.

I would advise persons visiting this State for comfort not to patronize the railroads, but come by steamer from Philadelphia or New York, for most of the Southern railroads, like the people, are slow and somewhat uncertain. slow and somewhat uncertain

There is a decided improvement in the The school houses are well silled with pupils, and very little intoxication is visible among them. They are polite amiling to work. There are five small towns, some of them incorporated, adjoining Jacksonville, containing about 5,000 people, and mostly owned by the colored people, which speaks much in their favor. Until the last few days our earliest news was from the northern news papers. Now, however, the local papers get, while the electoral tribinal is in session, a short press report.

I find a marked difference in the resention, you receive at the different resolution would be resolved to the prosecuting statement of the resolution you receive at the different resolution was reported by met of the resolution you receive at the different resolution. I houses are well filled with

ception you receive at the different churches here and in South Carolina, You are made welcome and given a de-inable act.

I will close my letter and wait to see if you will print this. If so, I may in my ramblings send you another. J. H.

The Present Temperance Re-The present stirring revival in opera-tion in the cause of temperance, cannot do otherwise than have a wholesome ef-fect on the community, and be productive of some good, but like all other move-ments of the kind, it will have a lasting effect on only a few of the now enthusias-tic reformed, unless some change of base effect on only a few of the now enthusiastic reformed, unless some change of base
is made and proper steps taken to render
the present work still more effective. Revivals are always productive of good,
even though short lived. The mark still
remains, but within a very short time after the excitement is over a majority of
the "reformed" will fall back into their
old ways and many into really worse.
The average American cannot exist with
out some stimulating influence, and when
it is not to be had in any other shape,
will seek it in liquor. The meetings
now being held throughout the country
are doing good work, attracting hundreds
of people severy night to hear and see
what is going on, but were it not exciting
in the way of a general revival, that effects the welfare of all, the meetings
would have a very slim attendance.
They are acting as a stimulant, and
consequently are doing well, but it is
not and cannot be expected that exciting
meetings can or will be held all the times.
The leaders in the cause are here to give
it a start, when they consider the work
well begun, they will leave for new fields
of labor. We will then be left to our
own resources and the course we take
will decide whether, a good fight has of labor. We will then be left to our own resources and the course we take will decide whether, a good fight has been fought or not. One result is that time will be the organization of Sons of Temperance, &c. They will assist in restraining many from forgetting their pledge, but from want of perfect freedom to all, cannot exert a very wide influence, from the very fact, that all such bodies are apt to take certain forms of exclusiveness, so as to prevent many really in need of good wholesome influence from joining.

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until it is, no great success in the cause of temperance can be accomplished.

Another cause arises from want of pleasant places for young men to meet day's work is done. Many without homes are boarding at boardin

without homes are boarding at boarding-houses or hotels, and of course lack the privileges that home affords. They look about for amusement and pas-time, but can not find what is really needed. Wanting companions, they seek the saloons. Such places are nearly al-ways made attractive and comfortable, being well supplied with chairs and ta-bles, around which three or four intimates will gather and often remain until bedbles, around which three or four intimates will gather and often remain until bedtime. Here they enjoy the benefits of a mutual exchange of views on the topics of the day. If the mere fact of being in such places was all, it would amount to but little. This is not all, however; each one of the party feels bound to pay something for the privilege granted, and the consequence is "drinks all around" from all. Such is the manner in which many men spend their evenings. Company

all. Such is the manner in which many men spend their evenings. Company seeks friendly places, and the experience of too many in this city to-day is, that the saloons are the most friendly and pleasant places of resort the city affords. Not alone to the young men who are boarding, but for many to whom home is often merely a home in name.

Now comes the question, how can we remedy the evil and counter-act the balful influence? It can be accompliahed by the English plan, but to succeed will by the English plan, but to succeed will require money and the endorsement of our leading citizens. Can the money be obtained? Will the business men assist? our leading citizens. Can the money be obtained? Will the business men assist? Establish rooms in different portions of the city. Farnish them with tables, writing-desks and chairs. Provide good libraries of standard works. Have the leading newspapers of the day on file build into apartments for smoking, reading, &c. Add to this a kitchen or dining room, where some defined and the standard standa zoom where a cup of coffee and sand-witches may be purchased for a small sum. Make such rules as shall preserve order, but in no way mar the enjoyment of any. Make the whole arrangement attractive and invite all classes, old and young, to come free of charge, paying only for what they buy. Once started on a good foundation, we think it will be self-supporting, if a proper influence is brought to bear on the drinkers by in-ducing them to spend there a portion of what is now spent in saloons. We throw out the above as a sugges-tion, with the hope that some of the new-ly organized Good Templars may take an interest in it and see what can be done

interest in it and see what can be done towards carrying out a plan of the kind.

Card from the Supt. of the In-sane Asylum.

In your issue of yesterday two com-munications appear from Weston in re-gard to myself and the Hospital. It has not been my habit to notice the annual scurrilous attacks made upon me by cer-tain "outs" of Weston who wish to sail "in;" but I find that all do not know the three writers of Weston as wall as the three writers of Weston as well as the citizens of Weston do,—and strangers and those who have friends at the Hospital, and the members of the Legislature ductions, and it has become so much the custom to make public property of a man and to assail his reputation as soon as he accepts the control of a public Irastitution that any one, however irresponsible, seems to have the right to attack him under a nom de plume, and with the vilent falsehood, that they dare not assert openly. Fortunately the Legis. assert openly. Fortunately the Legis hasher openly. Fortunately the Legariature has appointed a committee to visit the Hospital, and they will have power to unearth these nom de plumes, and the public will then see and know who they

are and their object.
"Citizen" asks what right I had to "Citizen" asks what right I had to come to Wheeling? In reply I will say that he and others have been so buisily circulating falsehoods about our Hospital and about the citizens of Weston, that our delegate, Hon. W. E. Arnold, requested me to "come up at once as there were so many lies in circulation about the Hospital" that be feared the result of his bill asking an appropriation for construction porposes. And it is white includes the try to the result of the soul of t

"no inquest was held," was reported by me to the Prosecuting-Attorney of Lewis county. He did not deem it necessary to hold a formal inquest, but requested Drs. Simpson, Jackson and Dent, three of the most respectable physicians of our town, to go with him and visit the remains of the unfortunate man, which they did and after hearing the facts rendered a verdict accordingly, which was signed by all—attaching no blame to any one from the fact that the patient had never before exhibited any homicidal tendency, and that it was a sudden impulse that gave no premonition. The facts of his death were communicated to his parents, who live monition. The facts of his death were communicated to his parents, who live in Wheeling (Mr. Shalles), and I have been visited by them while here, and although they are borne down with deep affliction at the sudden event, no unkind word from them has added to my already deep regret; but, on the contrary, they are satisfied that it was unavoidable and no charitable feelings, such as "Reform" exhibits, are in their nature.

T. B. Camden,
Supt. Westen Insene Asylum.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. NEW YORK, February 20.—MONEY—3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 33/ca 41/2 per cent. Custom receipts \$567,000, The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$66,000, Clearings \$2,000,000. Sterling dull at 4.833/c a4.85.

GOLD-Opened at 10534, advanced to 105%, and closed at 105%, Carrying rates 105%, and closed at 105%, Carrying rates 1a3 per cent. Loans were also made flat. Silven—At London is unchanged. Here, bars \$1 27 greenbacks, \$1 20½ gold; silver coin ½c discount. GOVENDENTS—Steady

GOVERNMENTS-Steady.	
United States & of 1881, coupens 113 Five-Twenties (1865)	K.
New Fives. 10	4 49
RAILROAD BONDS-Lower in some cases while Northwestern and New Jersey Cen	1,

while Northwestern and New Jersey Central from the very fact, that all such bodies are apt to take certain forms of exclusive. Less, so as te prevent many really in need of good wholesome induced Irom joining.

Independent we may claim to be, but "our sett" or "our church" has a very large control over our way of doing to others as we would be done by. We are very willing to help those with whom we look the state of t

FOUNDRY,
168 Fine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. ALLISON, SMITH & JOHNSON. The type on which this paper is printed is from his Foundry, - Ens. INTELLIGENCER.

declined from 67 to 64%. New Jersey Central advanced from 11% to 12%, and Morris & Essex from 81 to 82%. New York Central advanced from 97% to 98, and Pacific Mail from 25% to 20%. There was less activity late in the day than during the morning. There was considerable stock bought in and sold under the rule—in some cases in consequence of non-deliveries, and in others to settle disputes. There was a marked falling off in sellers' options to-day, and comparatively few were put out. The statements made of two of the coal companies were first viewed favorably by speculators and then unfavorably, hence the wide fluctuations in the shares of the coal roads. To-day Delaware vorably, hence the wide fluctuations in the shares of the coal roads. To-day Delaware & Hudson closed at 54, after selling at 57% and 53½. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western closed at 65½, after selling at 67 and 64½. New Jersey Central ranged between 11½ and 12½, and Morris & Essex between 81 and 52½. In the general list Western Union was the most prominent, selling down from 65 to 63½ and up to 65½, with the final close at 75½. New York Central, Bock Island, Northwestern, Michigan Central and Pacific Mail closed strong, and Erie weak.

Rock Island, Northwestern, Michigan Central and Pacific Mail closed strong, and Erie weak.

The Times says of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co. statement that among the assets are \$1,254,000 of Boston, Hartford & Erie bonds, and \$3,57,000 of New York and Canada R. R. bonds. The Times also says It is reported on the best authority that the company raised \$900,000 cash by hypothecating bonds through the Bank of Commerce about the middle of last week.

At a meeting today of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rallroad Company the former Board was re-elected. Over one-half of the stock was voted. President Sloan submitted the following statement to the Directors as to the revenue of 1876: Earnings from all sources, \$4,001,861; less interest on bonds and rental on all leased lines, \$3,280,036; balance, net income, 13721,824. The following is the statement: Capital stock, \$20,000,000; funded debt, convertible mortgage bonds, \$1,033,000; convertible bonds, \$500,000; Lackawanna & Bloomington bonds ansessed at \$87,000—total \$5,820,100.

All other liabilities, including interest and rentals on leased lines up to January 1st. 1877, \$4,281,555, less cash in hand, bills and accounts receivable, coal on hand at cost and cash advanced, \$341,240; on coal to be received \$880,315; surplus received \$5,213,437 78—total \$35,113,801 51.

stares, of which 5,000 were racine again \$4,000 Western Union, 6,000 Northwestern 2,000 Rock Island, 9,000 St. Pauls, 8,000 Erie, 21,000 Lake Shore, 6,000 New York daware, Lackawanna & Wes

Chicago.

CHICAGO, February 20,—Flour—Steady and unchanged. Wheat—Heavy; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 28\ cash; \$1 23\ March; \$1 03\ April: \$123\ March; \$1 03\ April: \$133\ April: \$123\ March; \$1 03\ April: \$135\ April: \$123\ May; No. 3, \$1 20 at 12; rejected \$1 05. Corn—Firm at 43\{\partial c} cash and March; \$1\{\partial c} April: \$45\{\partial c} April: \$36\{\partial c} April \$14 0ca15 00 March; \$14 45a14 50 April; sales at \$14 45a14 50 April. Lard—Dult at \$9.75 cash; \$9.90 April. Bulk Meats—Quiet at 55/a63/a53/ac. Dressed Hogs—Packing at \$6.00a5 25. Whisky—Quiet at \$1.04a1 05. Whent closed heavy and lower at \$1.283/a March; \$1.30 April. Corn and Oats unchanged. Pork heavy and lower at \$14 00a 14.05 March; \$14.30 April. Lard heavy and lower at \$9.50 March; \$9.65 April.

EAST LIBERTY, February 20.—CATTLE-Receipts for the week ending yesterday 6,222 head, or 250 cars of through and 11

Hogs—Receipts for last week 16,833 head, against 14,410 head the week before nead, against 14,410 head the week before. Receipts to-day 880 head. Yorkers \$5 50a 5 90; Philadelphias \$6 50a6 75. SHEEF—Receipts last week 17,100 head, against 11,000 the week before. Receipts to-day 3,200 head. Selling at \$4 00a6 00.

NEW YORE, February 20. — Cotton—Quiet at 12 11-16a12 13-16e. Flour—Moderate inquiry and prices unchanged. Wheat—Dull, ungraded spring \$1 30; No. 2 Milwaukee nominally \$1 48a1 50; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 43. Bye—Quiet; western 81a55c. Barley—Dull; No. 2 Canada 97c. Malt—Dull, Corn—Slightly in buyers' floury western mixed ungraded 56a58c. Matt-Dull. Corn-Slightly in buyers favor, western mixed ungraded 56a58e, steam yellow 59e, Oata-Unchanged, Hay —Firm; shipping 75e. Hops—Heavy, yearlings Ralle; new western 10a16c. Coffee—Dull; Rio 17½a26½c, gold. Sugar—Firm; fair to good refining 9½a9½c; prime 9½c. Molasses and Rice—In moderate demand. Whisky—Steady at \$1.09½.

Philadelphia:

Philadelphia.

Philad

Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, February 20. — Cotton —
Quiet and firm. at 12c. Flour—Quiet and
firm. Wheat—Firm; red \$1 50a1 55. Corn
—Steady at 41a44c. Oats—Firm at 38a43c.
Eye—Quiet at, 78a50c. Barley—Firm; No.
3 Canada 87c. Pork—Good demand but
at lower rates; \$1550. Lard—Dull; steam
9%c; kettle I1a114/c. Bulk Meats—Dull at
5%a6834a3%a83/a83%a8. Bacon—Quiet at
73d14/9a4/c. Butter—Firm for best grades.
Whisky—Quiet at \$1 05.
HOGS—Steady; common \$5 00a5 40; fair
to good light \$5 55a5 75; f packing \$5 80a
6 13; butchers \$6 15a6 35. Cincinnati.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, February 20.—Prints continue unsettled and nearly all standar makes are reduced to 7½c. Cotton good in steady request and firm. Shawls rathe more active. Woolen goods quiet. Jean in fair demand. Foreign goods more active.

Toledo.
Toledo, February 20.—Flour—Steady, Wheat—Dull; No. 1 white Michigan at \$10; amber spot and seller March \$154. No. 2 do \$1.39½; No. 3 red \$1.39; rejected rel \$1.11½. Corn—Dull; high mixed at 44½c; No. 2, 444½c; rejected 44½c. Oats—Firm; No. 2, 36½c; rejected 33½c.

Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgu.

Pittsburgu, February 20.—Petroleum—
Crude moderately active; opened firm and advanced to \$2 85, became weak, and closed at \$2 602 65; refined qufet; refiners ask 2634c, Philadelphia delivery; outside lots quoted at 173/c.

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